SBA FIGHTING NOT YET IN PROSPECT

Fleets is Not Certain.

Several Ships Report Seeing the Ilus-alane—At Least Forty Vessels -In the Squadron,

LAND FIGHTING TO BE RESUMED

New York, April 13,-It is generally admitted in Tokio, according to the Express correspondents there, says an American dispatch from London, that Admiral Togo has completed his battle organization by dividing lion each, 50,000 to be used by each his fleet into three squadrons, flying, main and reserve.

The flying squadron, made up of his fastest cruisers, already is scouting the China sea, and will open the fighting. The main squadron, made up of most of his battleships and armoned cruisers, is to follow into action; the reserve squadron, comprising the remnining battleships and ernisers, will complete the attack if college, Topeka, Kas.; Mr. Carnegie necessary and guard against any attack la the renr.

To Have Court Martial. St. Petersburg, April 13 .- A court martial has been apointed to inquire lato the naval battle at Port Arthur when the Russian ships made a sortie August 10, and were attacked by

Saw 40 Russian Ships.

Hong Kong, April 13 .- The ltrltish cruiser, lphezenia, has telegraphed naval authorities by wireless that she passed forty-two Russian ships 140 miles south of Salgon, the fleet headed north. Two Japanese warships passed Castle Rock, Hong Kong Tuesday night, bound south at full speed. The vessels showed no lights.

nnese line extends from Minhumai of the meeting loday. to Sadsyloe. Hetter wenther prevails

British Steamer Selzed.

hy Japanese guardships off the island are hulf a dozen applications for ma- ly dressed and did not appear as footracing. The president also par- about the committee's report. Words her cargo was not divniged and her ly mentioned for superintendent. destination was not stated in the ofed, however, the vessel was bound the hospital, the legislative boards for Vladivostok.

Location of Fleet.

London, April 13,-News has reached here that the Russian fleet was engaged yesterday in coaling off Natuna Islands, As the Itussian vessels were already heavily coaled when observed passing Singapore this is taken as an indication that Rojestvensky does not latend to put into Salgon, but is planning to continue his voyage through the Chinn Sen toward Viadivostok, The Natuna lalands are located northeast of the Animbas group, near which the supposed battle of the fleets was reported in progress yesterday.

Fleet Sighted.

Singapore, April 13.-The steamer Nubia reported this morning that at noon Tuesday she passed the Russian fleet of not less than 42 ships in latltude, eight degrees north, longitude, 109 degrees east. The fleet was stea-The position in which the Nubia re- was torn from his body.

ports the fleet would place the vessels about 250 miles north of Natura islands and east of a straight course from the Islands Sagon.

German Vessel Heleased. Singapore, April 13 .- The German collier Hiado refused clearance Exact Whereabouts of leased today. The vessel left port heading towards Pagon. She has forty-two hundred jons of coal for the Russians.

MANY GIFTS

Proposed to Be Distributed By Carnegle-\$12,500,000 in All.

Des Moines, la., April 13 .- Prest de nt Bradley, of lowa coilege at tirinnell, has aunounced that a plan was recently presented to Andrew Carnegie which, if adopted, will mean a gift of \$12,500,000 to fifty colleges jocated in 17 middle west states. It is proposed that this sum shall be apportioned among colleges at an average of a quarter of a milschool for a science building and the remainder for endowment of that department.

This proposal was ontlined to Car aegle after the failure of a request for \$1,000,000 each to the endowment funds of lown college, Grinnell; Colorado college, Colorado Springs; Knox college, Galesburg, III.; Heloit college, Helait, Wis.; Washburn stating that he was unwilling to single out so small a group of colleges for special favors.

HOSPITAL BOARD

MET THIS AFTERNOON AND ELECTED DR. BOYD SEC-RETARY.

Will Discuss Plans For Managing and Furnishing the New and Elegant Ituliding.

The new hospital board will this afternoon hold n meeting for the St. Petersburg, April 13.—A dispatch from Guschuling says that a new hospital, It does not appear to reconnoisance developed the fact that be certain how the new building is Japanese have captured Tsuluchun, to be furnished, and to devise ways Manchura. Toward the east the Jap- and means to get funds is one object

If it is deided to have both a suand a renewal of fughting is expect- perintendent and matron, there will be plenty of applicants for both po-

Tokin, April 13 .- The British Frank Duon have applied for the po- while he was drawing up the amdavit in the big pasture. One of the diver- report when Pope passed through steamer Henry Holckow, was seized sition of superintendent and there and had little to say. She was neat- slous of the camp was a series of the tobby, Hartford took him to task of Itokkeldo April 7. The charter of tron. Dr. Olivia Nelon is prominent-

When the board agrees on its plans ficial announcement. It is presum- and the probable cost of furnishing will then be given the matter.

Upon meeting this afternoon, Mayor Yelser presided and Dr. Frank ltoyd was elected secretary of the board. At press time the board was discussing the hospitul and plans for furnishing and mannging It, but had done nothing else.

CAIRO MAN DEAD.

Got On a Drunk at Evansville Over Finding His Sister.

Evansville, Ind., April 13 .- Danlet G. Fowler, of Cairo, Ill., died of delirium tremens in a police cell this morning. He came here to locate a sister and found her and celebrated it with a spree which ended in death,

A Boy Fatally Hurt.

Lexington, Ky., April 13 .- James Hunt, nged 12, was thrown from his horse today, his foot caught in the ming northward presumably bound stirrup and he was dragged a mile. for Saigon, French Cochin China His head was crushed, and one leg

The Dairymen's Little Combine Did Not Turn Out as Expected. the court will continue the case in

it developed this morning that first as much producers as the farmdairymen who come into the city dai- er. We do not believe that the ordily and sell milk, a few days ago formed a combination to fight the validi- in event of defet in the circuit court ty of the city ordinance imposing a to take it to the court of appeals and term of court. license tax of \$8 on milk men.

proposed to sign a joint bond of \$500 "busted." if necessary to parry the case to the court of appeals.

be made to pay a liceuse tax," Mr. ready come across. to town, because the milk men are cided not to.

nance is constitutional and intended treatment, and who are expects in carrying it to the circuit court, and the line, which testimony she does finnity settle the question.

Mr. (l. T. Moss, a prominent milk Mr. Russell, whose case was to be dealer of the county upplied for a a test case, however, seems to have license this morning and a Sun re- failed the dairymen, and instead of porter happened in the office of City taking an appeal when he was fined Clerk flaifey when he applied. He by Judge Sanders as the other dairystated that when Mr. Claude Russell men understood he would, he conwas arraigned in police court for cinded to pay the fine, and did so, falling to procure a license, the milk and the other milk men then became dealers decided to fight the case and disgusted, and the combination was

Since then the dairymen have been coming in paying their ficeuse by the 'We do not believe that we should dozen, and fully twenty-five have al-

Moss declared, "because we are pro-ducers and if we are taxed, then the around some" because the case was city should tax farmers who vaise not taken higher, but none cared to boro, will be here Sunday to lectur grain and vegetables and bring them make the fight after Mr. Russell de- at Temple Israel. He is a prominer

MRS. BROCKWELL

Motion Made by Her Attorneys During Deed of Seven Prisoners when last they saw each other they for a Continuance.

It Was Stated They Wanted Her Mental Condition Established -Murdress Was Culm.

Mrs. Mnry Brockwell, charged with the murder of her three youngest children, Ola, Lilly and Lucy, did conaty jail blew up a portion of the not plend guilty today.

She was not given a life schience. No agreement had been made between her attorneys and anyone else, it developed, relative to her punishment, and the attorneys for the commonwealth had ao understanding or agreement with anyone, and did not morning Offis Williams entered the know what the prisoner intended to fat of Frederick Keiler and shot do when arraigned.

The rumors that any agreement was made, and that she would plead who is in the hospital and will probaguilty through her attorneys and bly die, No reason is known for the that a sentence for life had been crime. agreed on, were all untrue and without any foundation whatever, as the Sun said whea they were first made.

On the other hund, Mrs. Brock- one was injured in the Yazoo and well's attorneys will make a fight for Mississippi Valley wreck near here her. They will plend insanity. She this morning. The engine went over may not be lusane, she may not think an embaakment and all the cars she is insane herself, and her attor- were detailed except the sleeper. acys may not think she is insane, but they are going to make a fight for her with that defense, and it may be sometime before it is known whether she will go to the asylum or the pen- this morning a gang of roysterers

Mrs. Brockwell appeared indiffer-

When the case was called Attorney Hal Corbett moved for a continuance. He stated that he wanted an opporunity to have his client examined as to her sanity.

Commonwealth's Attorney John G. which to trump up evidence of in-

The court ordered that the defense prepare nn affidavit for a continuance and the case was passed,

Mrs. Hrockwell sat beside her atcheerful as when she was brought out of jall last Saturday after being indicted.

The plan of the defense is doubtless to get the woman in the asylum, if possible, on the plea of insanity.

It will probably require some little time to secure, the luquiry into her mental condition, making it unlikely that she will be tried at this term of court, even if it should be determined before the present term of court ends, that she is sane. If she is declared insune and must

be tried, there is still a chance for the inevitable continuances, and after that of hung juries, new frials and appeals. It is not likely that a jury would give her more than a life sentence, hence with every assurance! that Mrs. Brockwell will never get more than a life sentence for her crime, she may still be far away from the beginning of that sentence.

It was stated this afternoon that the motion for a continuance in the Brockwell case would be argued sometime this afternoon before court adjourns and possibly passed on by Judge Reed.

Attorney Hal Corlictt stated this afternoon that the adidaylt on which the argument for a continuance will be made this afternoon late will simply allege that County Physician J. W. Pendley said he believed the woman of unsound mind and that If the court will continue the case un can be better prepared to defend her-

She will claim that it will be necessary to introduce as witnessed men not believe she can produce at this

WERE AGAINST

Vote Taken On the Preshyte Question.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 13. The Logan Presbytery of the Cun berland Presbyterian church in se sion at Mt. Olivet, this county, la night took a vote on the propositio of a union with the northern church The vote was thirty to twenty-eigh against the proposition.

Will He Here Sunday.

Rabbi N. Krasnowetz, of Ower man and a talented orator.

USED EXPLOSIVES TO GET OUT OF JAIL

in West Virginia.

St. Paul Man Shoots Boy and His Mother—Two Killed in Tenderloin Row in New York.

AFFIDAVIT ORDERED BY COURT NO ONE HITT Y.& M. V. WRECK

Ciarksburg, W. Va., April 13 .-Seven prisoners confined in the Lewis structure with nitrogiyeerine this are incarcerated. morning and escaped. A posse with bloodhounds is scouring the country all he could for him, and arranged to \$18,000. for the prisoners.

Man's Flendish Deed. St. Paul, April 13.-Early this John Keller, aged 16, as he lay in

No One Hurt in Wreek. Vickshurg, Miss., April 13 .- No

A Lively Tenderloin Row.

New York, April 12.- During a row in a Tenderioin saloon early that till 6:30 o'clock, when another

stabled the bartender, instantly killing him and probably fatally stabent and composed when brought over led the proprietor and a waiter. from the jail about to o'clock this Eight men and two women were engaged in the row and all escaped.

> Oil Inquiry Begins. Topeku, Kan., April 13 .- Boy-

cotts, discrimination, freight rates and charges in the prices of oil are the subjects which commissioners of Lovett objected, and said that he did Corporations Garfield will investigate not believe that the court should during his stay in Kansas. He exconsider a proposition like that-to pects to inquire into nearly eight allow the defense five months in phases of oil situation in the west

ONE OF FOCK.

Frederick, Okia., April 13.-Yesterday was an ideal day for President prison committee. Hartford had just ticipated. ttere he failed to distinguish himself, however. In one of the bunts a wolf was chased over the hills and through the creeks and timber for ten miles. Only the hardest and best riders could keep up such a terrific pace as this for any distance When the wolf was finally captured there was but four of the party within sight and one of them was Prestdent Roosevelt.

H. C. FRICK TIPPED FOR CABINET PORTFOLIO.

Washington, D. C., April 13. It is persistently rumored that Postumster-General Cortelyou is to be transferred to the treasmry department as secretary upon the resignation of Secretary Leslie M. Show next February. H. C. Frick, the steel nugnate, is sinted for the postoffice port-

It is known that Presblent Roosevelt desires to bring Mr. Frick into his cabinet and contemplated making his secretary of the treasury, but it his been ascertained that the law prohibits in importer from holding n treasury position,

Mr. Frick Just signified his willingness to enter active poll-

TODAY'S MARKETS

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ry	May,		 				.48 %	.48%
	July,		 				.48 1/4	.48 14
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	1. &.	N.,	 			. 1	.42%	1.43

AFFECTING SCENE FIRE AT PRINCETON When Nan Patterson and Her Sister

occupied an anartment together in

about each others shoulders, weeping

bitterly. As the attorneys and several prison officials stood ontside the

father of the prisoners, joined the

group. He pleaded with the warden

to have the prisoners on the same

COOK HIS BODY.

Hath House.

years in the employ of the American,

of n, bathhouse, his body cooked.

bell weat to the bathhouse about 3

HARTFORD SHOWS FIGHT.

Prison Commissioner Attacks State

Senate Pope,

of prison commissioners, and State

Senator Thad. W. Poper had a person-

night growing out of the recent sen-

sational report made by the senate's

fered before much damnge was done.

Later Hartford apologized and Pope

nccepted his apology. The nffair is

CHURCH UNION.

berhand is Concerned.

church of this city, who relurned to-

day from a meeting of Union Presby-

tery of the Cumberland Preshyterian

church held at Vanderbilt, Pn., yes-

terday, reports that the presbytery

decided in favor of union with the

Preshyterinn church by n vote of 15

of Union Presbytery virtually decides

the question of union as far as the

Cumberland denomination is con-

GOT \$8,500.

In a Private Bank in an Indiana

Cheruhusco, Ind., April 13 .- The

private bank of Gendy & Co., was

robbed this morning of eighty-five

hundred dollars. The entire banking

coon was demolished and sentries on

posse is in pursuit.

Town.

among other senators.

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of encounter in the Tillane lobby last

attendant found him dead.

not to separate the girls.

tier in the women's prison.

Meet in Tombs Prison. **CAUSES \$17,000 LOSS** New York, April 13 .- There was an affecting scene when Naa Paiterson and her sister, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, met in the Tombs prison.

an uptown hotel. Today both were prisoners. Miss Patterson had galace tha consent of the warden to see Mrs. Smith as soon as she was brought to the prison. They were An Incendiary Believed to Have Set Fire to the Place But No Clue left alone, standing with their arms Is Found.

Blaze Started About 2:30 a.m.

in a Meat Shop.

room J. Randolph Patterson, the aged \$7,000 INSURANCE ON PROPERTY

"if you can grant an old father's Princeton, Ky., April 13 .-- A fire wish," said he, "keep the girls as which broke out at 2:30 this moraaear together as you can while they lug in the rear of Ed Creekaur's meat shop and grocery destroyed Warden Flynn said he would do property to the amount of \$17,000

> The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Following are the losses: C.S. Crice, saloon, loss \$2500; Inurance \$2000.

Ed Creekmur, grocer, loss \$1100; Printer Found Dead in Turkish insurance \$500.

Nut Kivel, saloon, loss \$6000; iasurance \$4100. Nashville, Tehn., April 13.-M. F.

Margarette Ford, 1 building, Campbell, a printer, for several \$6000; insurance \$1100. Tom Lamb, poolroom, loss \$200;

was found dead in the hot-air room no insurance. H. Rich, grocer, loss \$800; no la-One physician considered death surance. due to alcoholism, and another at-John Taylor, saloon, loss \$100; no tributed it to excessive heat. Camp-

insurance. Mrs. George Swift, loss \$75; no o'clock, saying that he wanted to lasurance, sweat the whiskey out of him. An George Michem, loss \$100; ho in-

attendant was in the room then and surance. two and a haif hours after, but Camp-The fire was under good headway bell was not visited by anyone after when the first alarm was given, and spread rapidly.

in the rooms known as "Kevil Cor-Following the discovery of the ner," occupied by C. S. Price, n snbody, a coroner's jury began nn in- loonist, Ed. Creekmur and Carey vestigntion, examining several wit-Party, who were on the second floor nesses, and adjourning till tomorrow. barely escaped with their lives, get-

Campbell leaves a wife and five children, and was 49 years old. ting out in their night clothes. There was another fire in Caldwell county this morning about 8 o'clock when the handsome residence of J. Frank Highes, of Charline, Caldwell county, was destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Rughes were away from home, . The contents were partially destroyed. The loss is \$2,500, Nashville, Tenn., April 13:-W. with no insurance. H. Hartford, chairman, of the board

OUR PROTEGE

Miss Lena Henneberger and Mr. torney in the circuit cierk's office Roseveit and his party of hunters read the sensational account of the IS WHAT JAPANESE OFFICER SAYS JAPAN IS. ,

> were exchanged, and Hartford chur-Aronses Much Enthusiasm At a ncterized parts of the report as a Itanquet In New York Last He struck at Pone, who Evening. clinched with him, and friends inter-

> New York, April 13.-Declaring it said to have caused some feeling was the United States that gave to lapan the guns, smokeless powder, telephones and telegraph with which victory on the battlefield has been won, Baron Kaneko, of Japan, aronsed great enthusiasm at a banquet tendered last night by the New York commandery to the general officers Pittsburg, April 13.—Rev. Dr. and delegates attending the blennial Charles R. Zahnlzer, pastor of the convention of military order of for-Third Cumberland Presbyterian eign wars.

> "When you sent Commodore Perry to us fifty years ago," sald Kaneko, "you introduced us to the world and the western civilization. Since you introduced us to western civiliration, we have reorganized our army and made the emperor the hend 10 3. Dr. Zahnizer snya the action of it..

> > "We teach our soldlers never to fight with our neighbors and you gentlemen can rest assured we will never declare war with n foreign power, unless it is forced upon us. As long as the Philippiaes are near us, we welcome you as our good neighbors and we always come to on as your protege."

> > > Prominent Woman Bend.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 13 .room was demolished and sentries on Mrs. Celia Newton wido wof James the street kept up a fire to intimi- A. Newton, died this morning after date people. Gendy's wife was shot in week's iliness of oneumonia. She in the neck, but not seriously. A was one of the best known women of Howling Green.

Race War in a Kansas Town Seemed Imminent For Awhile.

Coffeville, Kns., April 13 .- A race ing to prevent the tynching of any trouble is still likely. Negroes of the worst class have been ordered to leave town. In anticipation of a clash between the two races the mayor issued a proclamation ordering that all citizens disarm and at the same time many special officers were

Since the negro's attack upon Mrs. Griffith the negroes have been arm-

war has narrowly been averted here innocent one, and an attempt to ns the result of the assault by a ne- disarm a number of blacks resulted gro upon Mrs. John Griffith, white in a dozen revolvera being levelled at the wife of a machinist, and serious Chief of Police Smith's head. Other negroes rushed to the scene when a body of whites stopped them with levelled riffes.

The leader among the negroes was chocked loto Insensibility and tha others were subdued, trouble being averted for the time at least. Many arrests were made. The negro who assaulted Mrs. Arithth is still at

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Nervousness CITY COMMITTEE

Nervausness, fretfulness, restless-ness, sleeplessness, britability—all are the autward signs of inward nerve dis-lurbance. The fault is not with the nerves which give you wurning—but with the nerves which enable you to feel, to watk, to talk, to think, to see, but the INSIDE nerves, the notematic power nerves—these are the nerves that work wears out and worry breaks down.

power nerves -these are the nerves that work wears out and worry brenks down.

I have not ruom here to explain how those tender, they nerves control and operate the stomach, the heart, the kidneys, the fiver. It's excesses and strains and overlimitigatice destroy their delicate fibers, tow, through a loud of sympathy, weakness to one centers. How this same bond of sympathy produces the onlivert signs of nervousness which should warn us of the trouble within. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in perfecting—now known by druggists everywhere as the Shoop's the tornive. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puls a certain and outward, puls a certain and outward, including freitniness, restlessness, steeplessness, trritability. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write. In more than a million homes my remedy be known, and relied upon. Yet you may not have heard of h. So, I make this offer by you, a stranger, that every possible excuss for doubt may be removed. Send no money—make no promise—take no risk. Shaely write and ask. If you have never tried my remedy, I will send you un order on your druggist for a full dollar battle—not a sample, but the regator standard to the lenger at MY EXPENSE AUSQUUTELY.

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Hook I on Dyspepsia.

Hook 2 on the ttearl.

Hook 3 on the Kidneys.

Hook 4 for Women.

Hook 6 for Men.

Hook 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cared by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

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BOAHD OF HEALTH.

Will Meet This Evening to Reorgan-

lze for the Year. The board of health will hold a president nor secretary. President him Robertson's term having expired and Secretary Horace Rivers having resigned. The members of the board stace Drs. Pendlay and Duley were elected night before last are: Dr. C. H. Hrothers Druggist James Sleeth and Messrs. Abe Anspacher and Henry McGee.

Terry is Very Sick.

He is being carried to New York to lst. lils nervousness bordering ou prostration continues, and he is a very sick man.

IT'S ALL IN THE BLEND

There's n mild, but rich and satisfying flavor about Early Breakfast experience and experiment are back ed with much pomp and ceremony stood will be sold to Toleilo, O. While grades to make it perfect. Packed in alr-tight, parafine-lined cartons, are closed, it opens up fresh and President Roosevelt has already alyou'll use it always, Get it at any grocery, A premium certificate in ev-Early Breakfast Coffee Co., St. Louis, comperor did not discuss the question

Chairman W. A. Berry to Cah 8,000,000 Tons Shipped From Meeting May 1st.

Will Talk Over Making Democratic Nominations For City Offices-Schatorial Committee.

Chalrman W. A. Berry, of the democratle city and county committees, has returned from Smithland, Ky., where he has been hearing some motions in cases in which he sat as special judge at a previous term of at upper points, assuring coal boat circult court.

Charles Graham Monday, Judge Herry had left the city that morning and knew nothing about it until told of it later, but he only laughed today and said he had nothing to re-

He did say, however, that he had not reconsidered his determination to stick as chairman of the democratic committee. That he was chairman and had decided to remain chair-

Judge Berry thinks he will call the city democratic committee together about May 1st, to act on the ways and means for putting out can-dilates for nominations for city off-

There are only a few of these offices to be fitled, but there is likely to be a hot fight for them, as it means the control of the city. With the republicans already in the legislative and school boards, the republicans would easily control the city should they elect their c. didates this No-

The only other o.fr 2 besides counclimen, aldermen and school trustees to be filled in November, is that of police judge. There is no prospective candidate for the place, so far as known, except Judge D. L. Sanmeeting tonight for the purpose of ders, and it is generally conceded reorganizing. There is now neither that it would be impossible to defeat

It is probable that the democratic nominations will be made some time In the summer.

Judge Berry, as chairman of the senatorial committee for this the Second district, composed of Mc-Cracken, Marshall, Carlisle and Hallard countles, expects to call the senatorial committee together also about 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 the first of May, to discuss the nom- O Hot Springs, Ark., April 13 .- It is luation of a candidate for state sen- O believed Terry McGovern is suffer- ator to succeed ilon. Wheeler Camp- O ing from a serious brain disorder, bell, who was elected to serve part of 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Former Senator Mac D. Ferguson's be placed under the care of a special- unexpired term after he was elected rallroad commissioner.

Senator Campbell is helieved to have a walkover for the nomination.

AT CZAR'S COURT.

Ambassador From America Presented to Nicholas.

St. Petersburg, April 13 .- Amha3sador Meyer yesterday presented his Coffee that puts this popular brand letter of credence to Emperor Nichoin a class by Itself. Fifty years of las at Tsarskoe-Selo. He was receivof it. It contains just the right pro- at a secret conference with the emportions of several of the choicest peror. In diplomatic circles the keenest interest is manifested at the first interview between the emperor and the new American ambassador, ow- the end of the season. and the berries polished so the pores ing to the widespread belief that crisp, with all the natural aroma lowed information to be conveyed to and flavor preserved. Sold at 25 both belligerents that he stands ready cents per pound, it has no superior at upon their mutual request to under-35 cents. Try it once in the cup and take the promotion of peace. It is supposed Meyer this afternoon delivered a coalidential communication to his majesty from President Rooseery package. Trade supplied by The velt but so far as ascertainable the of peace with the new ambassador.

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Pittsburg in One Day.

Nearly 20 Bonts Required to Carry It-Most of It Passes Fadnesh Hound for New Orleans,

JUDGE BEILDY WILL HOLD ON DHEARS THE ONE DAY BECOMD

Pittsburg, Pa., April 13 .- The greatest shipment of conf to leave Pittsburg in one day is expected th go out today. A harge stage has arrived and the rivers are still rising water. The Monongahola ltiver Con-Judge Herry laughed at the hot roast handed him by County Clerk made up nine tows, consisting of pearly 4,000,000 bushels of coal: the dutte company, six tows of 2,-000,000 lushels; the i'nited Coal company, two tows of 1,000,000 bushels, and the Hudd Coal company two tows of 1,000,000 bushels.

Officials of all companies an-nounced their intentions of shipping these tows at oace. It will be a total of 8,000,000 bushels, the greatest fleet ever sent down the Dhio river. The boats will include the Ironsides Pacific, Tom Itees, Iron Age, Sam Brown, Jim Morer Jim Wood, Ed Roberts, Josh Cook, Crescent, G. W. Thomas Charley Jutta, W. C. Jutte, P. M. Pfeil, R. L. Aubrey, Helen White, W. 11. Fiint and

the Frank Gilmore, Many other towboats are coming ip stream with empties and will likely get away with town during the week. There are about ten more towboats in the harbor, and it is expected that all coal will go out. The coal is consigned to Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans, the greater part of it to the latter point.

FINE STORE.

Smith's I harmacy at Fourth and Broadway to Be Hemodeled.

Smith's pharmacy will be removed emporarily from Fourth and Broadway to Kline's old clgar store, on Broadway near Fourth, tomorrow, so the present store room can be remodeled and made up-to-date. It will have a tile floor, metal celling and new fixtures, making one of the handsomest drug stores in the city when completed.

BASEBALL DOPE.

Witt, formerly with Calro and for short time season before last with Paducah, Is now with St. Joe, Mich.,

Three former Kitty league players have falled to make good in the hig leagues this season-Holycross, of Cairo, and Goodwin and Itube Whitley, of Vincenaes. Whitley and Holycross, who were drafted by the New York Americans, have been sold to Providence, R. L. and Goodwin, who is still with Pittsburg, it is under-It is against the rules to "farm out" rlayers, it is understood it has been so arranged that these players can be claimed again by the big cinbs at

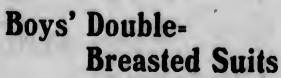
Ten ball players, who have been trying for positions on the Henderson team were decorated with the Ancient Order of The Can last night. The decorations were bestowed by Secretary Zimbro and Manager Kutitz and "were very impressive." The men handel their releases were: Joe Percival, Catcher Frank Dorcas, Third Buseman Nick Stadfeidt, Iufielder Donovun, Outfielders Freewny, and Pitchers Driscoll and Simpson,-Ilenderson Gleaner,

Percy Wilder, native Evansvillian, and drafted from Cairo into the American Association, pitched Toledo to victory against Evausville Monday. He shut the Hyunites out and K. I. T. was a good one. illowed just three hits.

Danvlife, Ky, April 13 .- Ulnide ity, bas signed with the liopkinsvillo team of the K. 1. T. league. lie played last year with the Franklin, Ind., team.

Clyde Goodwlu has been farmed by littsburg to Toledo, and will join Finn's aggregation at Toledo, Friday. Cloodwin, while prohably fast enough for Pittsburg, has not had the exand it was for this reason that he was farmed to Toledo. It was an-Capital that Goodwin would wear a Toledo uniform this season, the in-0000000000000000

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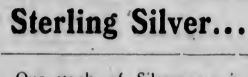
"The Model Store== The Store that Does Things"

Fhor through Manager Ruy, of Princeton .- Vinceiones Cupital.

Forrest Morris, a good all-round man, Keffer, Kirkpatrick and Con- player and very popular is all K. 1. T. cltles, is to be a member of the Hopkinsville club this year, and has slgued a contract.

> Charlie Street will be third catcher for the Cincinnati Iteds, lie is but 22 years old, and his record in the

The Hopkinsville players will report April 20. Manager Lon Itut-Weatch, son of A. J. Veatch of this jeilge will arrive here on the 19th. All of the men have been "working out" for several weeks and will be in good condition for hard practice. The first Hopkinsville player to arrive is Charley Homur, who came he today from Eaglesville, Tenn. Homar has a host of friends who are giving him the glad hand. Although the Tennesseean is one of the best pitchers lic the league, he excels as an inperience some of the Pirates have, fielder and batsman, and on account of his fine stick work he will likely be kept in the game most of the nounced some weeks ago by The time, provided the box staff is as good as expected. Marre will probably not play at Vincennes. Indianapolis wants \$100 for his release, and he modestly usks a salary that a national leaguer might envy. Mannger Kolb has ceased negotiations and signed Fenton Mitchell, of Home, Ga. to play at second. Frank llassett will leave sometime next week, probally Weilnesday, to assume his du-



Our stock of Silverware is unusually large and varied this season and includes some new and particularly beautiful patterns in tableware, toilet articles, etc. Won't you step in and look it over?

J. L. WOLFF JEWELER

hed in which city he will begin the Paris, Tenn., on a short drumming senson.-Ilopkinsville New Ern.

Frank Gerard, who played third base for Puducuh läst seicen, arrived from Lanisville last night and wiff remain lu Paducah for a few duys. Gerard has signed with Untilesburg. Miss., lu the Cotton States lengue, and will go to tint city from Indu-

rah. He has been lil sluce he left Paducah several weeks ngo, but has naw fully recovered.

fresident Charlie Brown, of the K

trip. President Brown gave up drumming when he west into the retail tobacca business here, but on account of the Illness of his partner, was forced to take to the road again.

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Your Easter Purchases

We want to assist you in making your selections in our lines for Easter.

We, of course, take it for granted you must have something new for this occasion, or the gander that use to frighten us in our younger days will get you.

Now, whether it is a suit or merely a necktie you want, come to us. Never before have such comprehensive displays in men's, youths' and children's wearing apparel as we are showing been made in Paducah and we want you to see them.

Easter Neckwear Ideas

Our Easter ideas in Neck-wear comprise all the very latest showings in men's and boys' and women's neckwear, from the leading manufacturers of the country. Even an old suit takes on an air of the new when set off by a pretty 'necktie. Come see the season's offerings. One won't satisfy you. You will want several.



Easter Hat Ideas

The new hat ideas for spring top off the most attractive, and what are destined to be the most popular, styles in men's wearing apparel. Either in the soft hats or the derhies, they are designs that grace the appearance of every man.

We are showing the latest styles from Dunlap, Young, and Hawes and Stetson soft and stiff hats, as well as the new things in caps for men and youths.

Ask to see our Easter Special Stiff Hat, for which we are exclusive agents.

Easter Hosiery Ideas

The new things in men's Hose will appeal to you. The patterns are along new lines, neat, nobby and attractive. Like your neckwear, you want a big variety of fancy hose, and we have it to show you. We have all the new things in silk and lisle and cotton. See the new green shades. We can suit your feet in pretty hose.

Our Great Easter Offerings

Easter Clothes for Men

Let us show you the styles in men's clothes. There is a marked change from last spring, and the man with an old suit on is soon "spotted." The coats are long--some extremely long--the lapels wider, the trousers fuller, the vest different; in fact the changes are many and marked.

Then, too, the shades. Grays are very popular this season and will be worn by the more discriminate in taste.

But then we have the fabrics to suit every taste. The styles each man likes. If you don't care for the extremes, we have what you want either in cut and style or fabrics and each garment is the peer of the best merchant tailors' product.

The only difference is in the price. We have suits for every one--priced from \$5.00 to \$40.00, and you will certainly find just the one you are looking for.

Easter Clothes for Boys

Easter suits for the little felhows the past week. Let us fit out your boys. We are showing every one of the new things in unlimited variety—every garment exclusive and distinctively attractive for its qualities for wear and styles.

The Russian blouses with sailor cellar, or eadet collar; the sailor suit, the eton sailor suit, the eton Russian suit in grays, blues, tans, browns and fancy mixtures are a few of the styles.

We have exclusive things for the boys in hats and caps, and neckwear for Easter and spring and summer.

The boys will be given the same careful attention as the men, so if you can't come with the boys just send them to us.

Remember our free circulating library for the boys, and also our airship with each suit purchase. They cost you nothing.



Easter Shoe Ideas

Oxford shoes will be more popular than ever this spring and summer, and they come in patent leathers, tans and chocolates. With big flowing shoe laces they are very swagger for well-dressed men.

We are showing the Nettleton and Stacy Adams in \$5 and \$ \$6 and oxfords at \$3 50.

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Easter Shoe Ideas

No matter how many fancy vests you have, no matter how many white ones, you will want one or two of our showings. Never before have such pretty ones been offered in Paducah, for never before have such handsome creations heen conceived in white and fancy vests for men and youths.

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this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of March, ville, 1905, is true to the best of his knowledge and bellef. PETER PURYEAR.

Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 22,

Dally Thought.

Every man is born to do n certain work in an original way, if he tries to copy some other man, or to do some other man's work, he will be a misfit, a failure,-O. S. Marden."

The Weathers of had b Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with probable showers Friday.

CLEAN UP THE CITY. Someone has wisely called attention to the fact that Chicago; now crowing over its municipal owner-

municipal ownership. If it has it should begin educating the people up to the principle of the theory by keeping its streets and alleys clean and in good repair. If a city does not take good care of what It already owns or controls, what argument can it offer that it would do any hetter with what it does not

Our own municipal awnership, advocates should begin by urging cleaner streets, gutters and alleys for Paducah and insist that cows be kept off the streets. A person has no more right to turn his cow loose on the streets to destroy other people's property than he has to keep a viclous dog and allow it to attack everyone who comes along. A man's property is just as sacred in the eyes of the inw as his life or safety, and his yard and what it contains are certainly property.

Some of the local papers Insist that the county has bought a tract of land for \$1,000 "for burial purposes." Fancy the county paying \$1... 000 for 22 acres of land for a panper burial ground when it already has one. The fact is, the property was bought for a poor farm, and the Intention of the committee is to sell the present poor farm and move the Institution a mile beyond Tyler on the N., C. and St. L. rallroad. That's why it paid \$1,000 for 22 acres of land. The poor farm will certainly be moved unless the present plans of the committee miscarry.

A feature of the Hargis trial at Lexington is in marked contrast with the trial of Calch Powers, says the Owensboro inquirer. The regular panel was quickly exhausted in the attempt to select the jury and Judge Parker drew 200 names from the jury wheel and placed them in the hands of the sheriff to be summoned as jarors. In the Powers trial Judge Cantrill refused to draw the names from the wheel, but ordered the sheriff to select and summon invors, with the result that is so well known.

The board of health has too long been a nonentlty. There are good men in it, and they are invested with more real power in many things than the entire administration. There ls an opportunity to win the everlasting gratitude of the people by getting down to work, and if they can accomplish nothing else, they can at least arouse such a storm of

popular indignation by showing how bad conditions are, that the slothful administration will be forced to display more regard for public health.

Why should Judge Payuter reign? He is not out campaigning, but is quietly attending to his duties, and has declined to meet Senator Blackburn in Joint debate. Senator Blackburn's argument that Judge Payuler ought to resign because Judge Parker resigned to become Democratic nominee for president, and Judge Bunne to become nominee for mayor of Chicago will not hold water, as Judge Paynter is not yet the nominge of his party for anything.

Secretary Loeb doubts the pubished accounts of the president's hunting trip because he, Secretary Locb, has received no communica tions from camp. The strenuous ways and wiles of the modern newspaper. however, are such that communica-tions are not awnited. The probability is there are correspondents close by the camp somewhere-close enough, in fact, to daily describe the president's hunting clathes and tell how many "vartuints" he kills.

LATE BALL NEWS

NASHVILLE COMING TO PADU-CAIL INSTEAD OF WOMEN.

Red Bohnanon IIns Been Signed

Manager Harry Lloyd, of the Paducah baseball club, today received n etter from the mannger of the Woman's Magazine club, of St. Louis, say-wanted the team to play here, it belug one of the best on the road, hut in its place has been booked Nash-

Memphis against Paducah is the bill for Friday and Saturday and the following is the Memphis lineup: Duffey cf. Tansett ss. Collins 3b. Dungan rf. Whistler 1b. Alexander if. Wniters 2b. Hubert and Rafter c. Brown, .Herr, Street and Thatcher

"Red" Hohannon will play first base for the indians this season and will arrive in Paducah tonight. He was playing third base for the Henderson team last season. Red is a good hitter and fast fielder. Wilder has been released by the Toledo team at Evansville, ite will

go back to Calro, it is said." Finn offered Itilly 'Kemmer to Lloyd but Kemmer wanted too much money. He is the Toledo first base-

Manager, Lloyd expects to get Blackburn and Hutler from Pinn, but ship victory, has owned the streets is not sure of it yet. Several teams and alleys for many years, and their are after them trying to buy the condition is not much of a credit players, Cairo being among the

DEATH AT MELBER.

Mr. Joe J. Purchase, One of the Most Prominent Citizens.

The funeral of the late Mr. Joseph J. Purchase, one of the county's oldest citizens, took pince at his residence, one and a half miles west of

St. John's, church. For several months past he had been in a precurious condition from cancer. Mr. Purchase was, born la Hardington, England, on May 24, 1835, and moved to America about the year 1850, and located in Mc-

Cracken county, Kentucky, On January 31, 1867, he was marrled to Miss Venetla J. Futrell, who survives him

He lenves three children, Walter, Ettn and Rupert, all of this county. He was for many years a member of the Methodist church and was a man of exemplary habits, and will be greatly missed by his wide circle of friends and acquaintance.

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IRISH HOME RULE PROYOKES DEBATE

In the House of Commons Last Night.

John Redmond Makes a Flery Speech Saying He Would Recommend Revolt Were it Not Hopeless.

MEETING ENDED AT MIDNIGHT

London, April 13 .- Home rule for reland was the subject of discussion at last night's session of the house of commons. It came up on a motion of an Irish unionist member fromed with the purpose of drawing out Sir Henry Campbell-Hannerman, (141)eral) and with the expectation that the opposition would evade the issue as the government has the fiscal mestion.

For the last few weeks the ministerial benches have been empty on private members night but tonight the government was well represent-

Premier Bulfour was greeted with ronical opposition cheers when he utered the house. It was the first ime this session that the irish union. sts had secured a chance to introluce the home rule motion. The opposition declined to dodge the Issue and to luitate the government's reent attitude toward private motions on the fiscal question and when Campbell-Itninerman rose to speak the opposition shouted in union, "he did not run awny."

Tuff (Conservative) called atienion to those of the house to speeches by certain meinbers of the opposition on the question of home rule for Ireland and moved that "In view of con-Alcting statements by various leaders on the subject of home rule, the house deems it is expedient for the member for Stirlingburgh (Campbell Bannerman) to declare whether it is his intention to recommend to the electors of the United Kingdom pollcy of establishing a parliament in Ireland.

Sir Walter Phymner (Conservative) seconded the motion. He snid t was important for the country to know which side of the fence the opposition proposed to fill.

John E. Redmond declared that reland demanded home rule, not as a favor but as a right. If there were he smallest reasonable chance of success he would not hesitate to advise his countrymen to end the present situation by armed revolt; but they desired to terminate the nucleut marrel on terms satisfactory and honorable to both nations. He said the radical party would find this mestion an urgent and insistent one door of next parliament.

opposition leaders on the Irish poll- this is the first indictment ever found ey and declaring that if the Libernis against a local druggist for a violareturned a large majority at the next elections, frishmen might whistie. ent if they emerged with a small majority they would cry in heaven's name for justice to Ireland.

It heing mbluight the debate was adjourned.

THE COURTS

Deputy For a Brief Time. Mr. August Brahic was yesterday

a deputy county clerk for a short, lme. There was a power of attorney aled several days ngo from Caline Chanson, of France, to Albert Dumaine, of Padneah. The document was written in both French and Euglish, and when It came to recording the French no one in the office could read or write it, and Mr. itrable was made a deputy clerk long enough to opy and attest the French copy. The power of attorney was nuthorizing Mr. Dumaine to dispose of an interest in some property here.

Police Court. Police Judge D. L. Sanders this morning held a brief session of police

Jack Vaughan, while, who was nrrested yesterday afternoon on the

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charge of breaking into Mr. Charite Hall's grogery last July, was held over to the grand jury and all witnesses recognized. He had been at large since July and yesterday was the first day he had been to towa. The police say they have a strong case against him, having learned, they nliege, where he disposed of most of the goods taken from the

Other cases were; J. P. Ford. drunk, \$1 and costs; L. Howard and Emerson Dodson, colored, breach of peace, \$5 and costs.

County Court. Mamle D. Powell deeds to E. M. Wills for \$500, property in the Fountain park addition.

Elza A, Ibinean was this morning appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of the late L. It.

Albert iturns, aged 25, and itettle Gray, aged 32, both of the city, have been Beensed to wed. It will make the first marriage of the groom and the second of the bride,

The Grand Jury.

The grand jury made another re port this morning returning nine indictingats against bawdy house keepers, and one against B. J., Vize, the Mechanicsburg druggist, for selling the morphine with which she killed her ciribiren to Mrs. Mary itrockwell without registering it. Dr., Vize alleges that he dol not

sell the morphine to the woman and if he did, which he thinks improbable, it had completely slipped his which would knock loudly at the mind, There is a state law providing against the sale of any poisonous Premier Balfour spoke briefly, al- drug such as morphine, cocaine, etc., ing tropleally to the dissensions of without making a record of it, and

> that the grand jury can indict may one it wants to for any offense without an lota of evidence. The present grand jury to an unusual extent has received nubnymous letters giving information on which the writer evidently imagines nu indictment will be found. In nearly every instance molice and spite are at the bottom of such letters, and the grand jury igmores them. Anyone having lafor-mation that can be used as evidence or used to secure evidence, will always be considered, but the members state that they can pay no attention to anonymous communications.

Foreman McConnell was much surprised today to receive another batch of anonymons letters, which found their way to the place the others go-the waste basket.

Wrougle Over Jewelry.

Dr. Hermann Hessig this morning filed a motion in court to have the jewelry, which was stolen from the Hendricks & Miller safe by Hermann Innderman colored, turned over 10 him, It seems that Mrs. Hessig, who hus sued for divorce, deposited the lowelry in the safe for safe keeping and for a bond for the attorney's fee. Dr. Hessig claims that the lewelry does not belong to her and she had no right to deposit it. The court bas not acted in the uniter.

To Enlarge. The Brake-Given Tool Handle

works will increase its capital stock from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in order to accommodate growing business. The papers will be filed today.

Circuit Court.

Will Dixon, colored, charged with the murder of "Kid" Stephens, colored, is on trial this afternoon. This is the first murder trial held this term of court and will liekly last the entire afternoon.

false swearing was arrested today on

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a bench warrant and will be tried to-

Allie Johnson, colored, was this morning given one year in the peni-

cars in the penitentlary for grand larceny, filed moting and reasons for a new tripl.

Kid Wills colored, got one year in the penitentlary for false swear-

Broadway Real Estate.

We offer a lot 5ux 1146 feet-from Itroadway to Kentucky avenue-hetween the Graham and Jones property, for \$2,500. Half rush. This is as safe as buying gold dollars. We Itinff by a score of 4 to 2. The game Jim' Scott colored charged with know of no safer or better investment than this.

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-The Ludies' Mite Society of the First Baptist church, will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. P. Holland of 1332 Broadway.

PROMINENT ODD FELLOW.

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Katle Hughes, colored, who cut J. F. Grant, Grand Secretary, Die. in linitinore.

Louisville, Ky., April 13. In ac-Lee Wolverton, white, who got two cordance with his frequently expressed wish, J. Frienk Grant, a native of Louisville, and grand secretary and adjutant general of the governign lodge of Odd Fellows, who died of ltright's disease to Italtimore, will be buried at Petersburg, Itoone county, Kentucky. The Gmeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

A No-Hit Game,

The first no-lift game of the senson was vesterilay at Plac Bluff Ark., when Memphis defented Pine was as follows:

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head with nickels or dimes Saturday nt 206 Hroadway'. -For good, clean coal order of

Otle Overstreet, 823 Harrison, Old phone 479; new phone 826.

Get a Weiss Patent Mugazine binder. Save your Magazines and be your own binder, A full line of them at R. R. Clements & Co., old phone,

-Mr. Glp Husbands, of the Benton road, has opened his tine pasture on Deer river near Jackson, it was ut I his farm for the summer and is rendy to pasture all classes of stock.

- Ladies, for stamped linena, embroidery flosses, 'Hattenberg, materials and stamped shirt waist patterns, call at Smith Sisters.

cost \$2300.

The Hessig bankruptey matter | has been transferred to this court and will come up next week when Judge Evans holds federal court

The storm water sewers on South Second street from Broadway to Kentucky avenue have been lin-Ished by Contractors Gardner & Itobertson. The exenvations for the bylck street foundation are progressinger

-Rev. tl. W. Perryman, farmerly pastor of the First Raptist church here, but now of Knoxville, Tonn., will visit l'aduenh next month sometime after his return from the Southern Itaptist convention at Kansas Clty.

There will be an Immense crowd nt 206 Breadway to watch Goodman throw nwny his surplus of money. Inspector Gano, who is looking

over the wiring in the business part tof the city, has finished up on the South Side of Itroadway and has started on the other side of the street, He will go to the cross streets

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eity, as most of the adjustors for this territory are busy adjusting losses at Marlon, and Cadiz, Ky. As soon as any of them can get away they will

-Itector Wright of the Episcopal church, who has been indisposed, is much better today and will hold his usual services Friday night.

-Walter Ccala, of Handann, Ballard county, has enlisted in the army

-The Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon religious service at 3:30 has been called in for this Sunday, owing to the temperance feelure at the Itrondway Methodist church at that time. The regular Itible class will be held at the Assochtion at 2:30

-The thoodman Clothing Co., 206 Broadway, wants to get rid of some of their surplus money and will throw pway thousands of pennies, nickles and dimes Saturday. 'Watch the fun at 8 o'clock.

FLOATER FOUND Jackson Tenn., Afril 13,-The

hody of a man supposed to be W. B. Wood, a Cincinnati traveling man, was found floating in the Forked first thought to be t'land Conger, who mysteriously disappeared on the 27th of December last, and of whom nothing has since been heard. It developed later that it was not Conger. A note book, an Ingersoll watch and other articles were found on his -The new safe for the Bank of person, and his colinr bore the laun-Itenton has arrived and is the latest dry mark "Wood." There were names and best, it weighs 3340 pounds and in the note book, but where the pame of the owner had probably Parties who catch more than been written was crased. He seemed \$5.00 in money thrown away at 206 to be about 45 years of age, was build fromlway are requested to donnte headed is quite six feet tall and weighed about 175 pounds. Deceased has one upper gold tooth, and hair and monstache were light. He appears to have been dead about ten days or two weeks, He wore an overcoat and dark sack sult. On his rie was the name of the firm of florn & Co., Memphis. An inquest was held this afternoon on the body, but no gew developments were made.

> -Wallpaper still golug at 3c per redl. We guarantee each redl full mensure, 3d sq. ft. Our man lungs your paper 2e cheaper than the regnlar price. It will juy you to select gram. your paper and lave it laid aside, as after the sale this paper will cost you Itte, the customary price. PADUCAH HOOK & MUSIC CO.,

428 Broadway.

(Wallpaper Dept. in Itear.)

-Robert Bright, colored, was arrested today for a breach of the

"There are at present only four Nothing has yet been done to linmates in the city hospital, one of adjust the recent tire losses in the the smailest lists in many months.

THE QUESTION OF BRUSHES

In our store amounts to this: "the better the bristies, the higher the price." The hendic of a brush doesn't matter so much, for, if it is substantial and well finished it

BUT HOW ABOUT THE BRISTLES?

We have the biggest stock of brushes in Paducah, all selected with an eye to the quality of the bristles.

Our Dollar Hair Brush

For general family use is the greatest frieud-



8th and B'way

People and Pleasant Events

Reception to Dr. and Mrs. Polk. The marriage of Dr. William T. Polk, of Pine Hinff, Ark., formerly of this city, to Miss Evelyn Singletary, of Wilson, La., took pince last evening at the bride'n home. It was a quiet affsir, but was followed by an elegant supper to the bridal

Dr. and Mrs. Polk will arrive here tomorrow afternoon to visit the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Polk, on the Mayfield road, and invitations to a reception for tomorrow vening at the Polk home, have been issued. As Dr. Polk has a host of friends in the city and county the reception will be a very delightful oc-

Tennis Tournaments.

The formal opening of the, Y. M. C. A. tennis courts will lake place tomorrow afternoon. The courts have been in use for sometime and are proving very popular, but the "opening" which was set for earlier in the month, has been twice postponed. Tomorrow's event promises to be most pleasant, and the public is cor-dinity invited. There will be several tournsments played, and refreshments will be served by the woman's committee.

The hours are from 3 to 6.

Magazine Club.

Mrs. Armonr Gardner, of Foun-tain avenue, is hostess to the Magazine club this afternoon .The magazines to be reported are: Harper's, North American Review, Century, Outlook, Atlantic Monthly, Mc-Clure's and Ilubbard's Journeys. Quotations are from Kipling.

Col. C. C. Grasshum and wife will return from Smithland Friday. Attorneys L. K. Taylor and Frank laicas have gone to Memphis on hus-

Attorney William Marble went to Kuttawa this morning on business.

Mr. F. Haag, accompanied by Mr. E. Cheatam, of Henderson, Ky., arrived in the city this morning en route to Ballard county, where Mr. linag recently purchased a large tract phone 372 red. of valuable land. They are going down to look It over.

Mr. A. T. Johnson and wife, of lackson, Tonn., are visiting the latler's purents, Mr. and Mra. B. A. Hutchinson, of South Tenth atreet. Miss Elsle Wright has returned

from Fulton. Mrs. P. D. Stutz and children and

Miss Mallie Rowland have returned from visiting Miss Jennie Anderson, at Memphis, Tenn.

Contractor William Katterjohn Is in Chlengo on business.

Mrs. William T. Anderson, of Arendia, left this morning for Oxford, Miss... where she was called by the Levin Lake, of that pince, Mrs. Lake formerly lived in Paducah, and

Hon, and Mrs. Henry Burnett, of Louisville, are expected this evening to visit Mr. and Mra. Muscoe Burnett, of the West End.

ASKS \$2,000 DAMAGES

For Falling to Deliver a Telegram of Buby's Illness.

Witt Dunenn today filed suit lu ireuit court against the Western Union Telegraph Co., asking for \$2,-600 damages for the alleged failure to deliver a telegram sent to him from Brookport, when he was st Gray's Station, Missourl, apprising him of the serious illness and subrequent death of his haby, fle was numble to attend the funeral because of the delay in receiving the tele-

KICKED BY HORSE.

Mr. George Robertson, the well known ice deale?, met with a serious necident this morning at his stables at Third and Harrison streets.

He was kicked by a horse and his right arm and side were badly braised. He was rendered unconscious and his brother, Dr. Jeff Robertson, was called to attend him. No bones were broken hut Mr. Robertson was forced to go to bed and will probably not be out for several days.

HOLE IN HEAD.

Itardstown, Ky., April 13 .- The dead body of James Ilite was found ly a hollow east of town this morning with a builet wound in the forehend He disappeared last evening and when he dld not return, partles went in search of him with the above result. It is supposed he committed suicide, as a revolver and small mirror were found by his side.

Planting Thue.

It is time to get your seeds planted; we have reliable flower and vegetable seed of all kinds, caladium and tube rose bulbs.

C. I. BRUNSON & CO. 423 Broadway.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 13.-Secetary Loch and secret service officers left today for Frederick, Okla., where they will join the president, fle has not had any communication with the president since they parted last Sat-

TIPS.

A subscriber, Tuesday, wanted carpenter. He placed an ad. In The Sun and had a half dozen applicants Wednesday, Another advertised, one time only, for white help, and in ordering the ad. out said "They (the numerous applicants) are about to tear my phone from the wall.

Morni: If you want, and want what you want, The Sun's want colnum will satisfy it.

FOR RENT-3-room cottage. Apply 711 Jefferson.

STOP and get red-hot Tamales at 111% South Third street.

FOR SALE-Grocery; a bargain. Apply 217 Ky. ave., City. FOR RENT-3-room cottage. Ap-

ply 1335 Trimble street. WANTED-Nice white girl to do house work, Good wages, Apply 504

WANTED- At . once, clothing salesmen seiesladles, cash boys and bundle wrappers. W. K. Poage.

PICTURES framed up to date at the Paducah Book Store, 428 Broad-

FOR RENT- Furnished front room one block from postoffice, 527 Jefferson street.

FOR SALE-Desirable five room cottage. Apply to owner, 1249 Trim-

WANTED-By everybody, 25 photos, 5 positions, 25c. Sacra, 222 1/4

LET L. A. Lawler bid on your your painting. Prices reasonable.

Old phone 1062. MIRRORS REPLATED at Brooks Bros., 221 Kentucky avenue. Old

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ner's Drug Store.

WANTED-A colored man for a few days who can do carpenter work. Apply 1039 Jefferson.

FANNIE AVANT -716 S. Sixth, Shampooning. Scalp Massage, Manicuring. Phone 1678.

H. LEVITAN, 208 South Second street, pays highest cash price for secserioua Ilineaa of her mother, Mra. ond-hand furniture. Telephone 893-a. Davis, R. F. D. No. 1. Old phone,

> GARDNER'S Drug Store can fill your prescriptions and receipts wit the best material. Phone 222.

> with or without board, near the I. C. denot in Little's addition. J. N. C.

WHITTEMORE Real Betate Free price list. Insurance. Notary public. Fraternity Building. Phones 835.

UPHOLSTERING and awnings, Paducah Mattress Co., corner Third and Ohio, Phone 1653 r.

POSITION WANTED-A competent house girl, no cooking, state wages, and family. P. S., Metropolis, lil:

wires, windows and doors, and save money. Noah's Ark. FOR SALE-Pony-bullt horse.

Nice driver as well as saddler, Address J. R., care The Sun.

FOR SALE—General atore in good town in excellent community. Fine opening for a hustler. Address X, care The Sun.

TO EXCHANGE-A light run-about buggy, in excellent condition for a phaeton in good condition. Address J. E., care the Sub.

ESTHAY—A pale red and white spotted helfer calf has been taken up by Sam Stewart in Arcadis. Owner can have her by paying charges.

1709 Meyers atreet, for the next five days you can get grocerles at cost. First comes, first served.

NOTICE is hereby given that I contracted by my wife, May Statesny, after this date. Andrew Statesny.

WANTED-Position by young man as bookkeeper and stenographer; two years' experience, Address E. Il. S.,

WANTED-A few ladies can easily make \$12 weekly at our office or at home at leisure hours. Four isdies ham. for copying by hand; five ladies making sofa pillows, something new. Experiodee unadeessary. Call personal-

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ly. 417 N. Sixth St.

LOST-Somewhere between Harbour's store and Eighth and Clark, a gold-enr ring, with crystal set. Return to 723 Clark and get reward.

O. MY, THE FLIES-It's time to get your screens. Hamby makes all kinds at lowest prices. Makes anything you want. 209 South Fourth street, phone 495-a.

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STRAYED-Black horse, 16 hands high, white hind feet, star in forehend Liberal reward for return to Tom

WANTED-Everyhody to know our 3c wallpaper is full width, length and is the regular 10c klad, Call and see at the Puducah Book and Music FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, Store, 428 Broadway.

> FOR RENT-The small residence thia side of Schmause'a Green House, near Wallace Park, suitable for a nico summer home. Apply to Jake Greer & Eden

BOARDING STABLE - Board your horse with me and get the benefit of careful, personal attention to both horse and carriage. Cr R. Holland, 210 South Third, old. phone 721.

WANTED-25 girls over 14 years SCREEN YOUR HOUSE with our of age to work nights. Apply at of-fice of the Merganthaler-Horten Busket Co. Friday and Saturday, April 14th and 15th. John L. Myers, Man-

> SHOES HALF-SOLED at Harbour's Dept. Stores.

Shoes, Half-soled-For men, 40c.

For ladies, 35c. For boys; 35c.

EREE-Fine Photo, of the principal churches to anyone sending us an order for one of our fine Hagsters Biblea Red Letter, large print. Indexed Ref, etc., seiling at a special low price this week. Paducah Book Co., 428 liroadway.

GENERAL WOODWARD.

AT JOHN P. WILSON'S grocery, Former Paducalian Here on a livief Business Trip.

General S. L. Woodward, of St ouls, Mo., a former resident of Paducah, is in the city today on busiwill not be responsible for any debts ness, a guest at the Palmer house. He was retired a short time ago after many years of faithful service and is now enjoying private life General Woodward has property in l'aducah and is here looking after it. He expects to be here about two

> man, cut the end of ous of his fingera off last evening while slicing

— Harry G. Singleton today qualified as a notary public.

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527 Broadway. Wilcox Building.

The wedding of Miss Minnie Scott and Capt. William Nelon, of the city, was solemnfzed last evening at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. W. E. Cave, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church at

his residence on North Seventh street. The bride is a sister of Mrs. John Farley, of Farley Place, and has made this city her home of recent years. She is an attractive young lady and is popular in a large circle of friends. Capt, Nelon is a son of the late Capt, Nelon, who was superintendent of floating stock for the Illinois Central railroad, and is a prominent young stenmboatman, connected with the Edward Woolfolk line of bonts. He has made the city his home for the past five years and stands high in the marine ser-

Capt, and Mrs. Nelon will reside on Meyers street, Mechanicsburg.

Sam Itradford, of Farley street, and Miss Carrie Cross, of Tyler, Ky., left this morning on the Cowling for Metropolis, 111., and were married on the hoat there by Justice Liggett, the popular "marrying 'squire." They telegraphed in advance for a license. It was not a runaway match, the couple simply desiring to surprise their friends. They were accompanled by Mr. Harry Wallace and Miss Laura Cross, the latter a sister of the bride. They will return this after-

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MORE SEWERAGE

Half a Block.

Extended From Ninth Street-A New Street Foreman Chosen.

BOARD OF WORKS MEETING

The heard of public works held n short meeting yesterday afternoon. of the street work.

City Englacer L. A. Washington was present and the board instructed him to so ahead and draw his plans and specifications for the improvement of Third street without provislop for car tracks.

A petition from several property owners on Jefferson street to have the sewerage extended half a square past Ninth on Jefferson street, was referred.

The board ordered City Solicitor Puryear to formally notify the street car company of what the city intended to do in regard to South Third

After the transaction of a few minor matters in routine business, the board adjourned. ,

PLEASANT TIME

LAST NIGHT HAD GUESTS.

Committee on Entertalument for District Meeting Appointed.

able meetings in its history last night in the railroad yards here. He was with Dr. H. P. Sights, in the Frateralty building. Drs. Stone, Stil- been frequent visitor to the yards ley and Thomas, of Benton, Dr. W. W. Richmond, of Clinton, and Dr. Hahs, of Ballard county, were among the guests.

Two interesting papers were read one by Dr. C. E. Purcell on "Education Preliminary to Medical Educa-

Two committees were appointed, one to arrange for the semi-annual meeting of the Southwest Kentucky May, and the other to arrange for the monthly meetings of the McCracken county association.

The committee on arrangements for the Southwestern meeting is composed of Drs. Sights, Coleman and Reddick. The committee to arrange always held in the country la summer, is composed of Drs. Holland and Kimbrough, of the county.

A large crowd is expected at the district meeting here in Mny and It is hoped to make the county meet-

Will Be Brought Home

News from little Neva Riley, who has been critically ill in St. Lonis, is that she now has acute pleurlay, and is not expected to live, it has been decided to bring her home, and she is expected in charge of her father



MILLINERY

TS NOW located at 415 Broadway with a beautiful display of the season's offerings in millinery for Spring and Easter.

PHONE 1841

Choice Wines for sick room. SLEETH'S DRUG STORE

TROUBLE FEARED FOR JEFFERSON FOR THE PRISONERS

Residents Ask for Extension of Four Men Arrested for Murder Raifroad and Tie Officials are of Sheriff.

Ask the Board of Works to Order It Several Iowa Officials Arrested—Beef A Demonstration Made to Show the Trust Inquiry is Still in Progress.

DEAD TRAMP WORTH \$7,000.

Senatoblu, Miss., April 13 .- Four men alleged to have been members of a sextette of masked men that en-Street Inspector Alonzo Elliott re- tered the Jall and killed Sheriff of ties has not yet returned. ported in person and recommended Pong, have been captured and are employed to look after the roller Residents of outlying districts have employe him to look after this part excitement. Trouble is feared when the prisoners are brought lo town.

> Geo. Mable, coastable, at Stanthoney, Marshall county, have been arrested charged with oppression in office. Frank Buchan claims that under cov-

Officials in Trouble.

him with arrest they got him to sign an affidavit that he voted lilegally nt the recent election.

Beef Trust Inquiry. Chicago, April 13.—E. B. Fish, an employe of Schwarzchild and Sulzberger, was the principal witness in the beef trust laquiry yesterday afternoon. Grent secrecy is maintained regarding Fish and his evidence. It was rumored but not verified that his testimony related to the disappearance of seven persons wanted as witnesses in the lavestigation and who are sald to have gone to Canada DOCTORS AT THEIR MEETING at the commencement of proceedings before the grand jury.

Tramp 11nd \$7,000.

Des Moines, Ia., April 13.-With certificates of deposita in Des Molacs banks for \$7,000 and bills worth \$125 wadded together in the lining of his coat, William H. Talmohlen The McCracken County Medical of this city was killed while picking up kladling, presumably for a living dressed in rags and had for months where he picked up coal and wood.

TO START BOOM

GIN ADVERTISING AT ONCE.

Medical association in Paducah in Music Contract to Be Let This Week -No Trial Run.

The Caralyal Association held a meeting at headquarters on South Third street last aight and decided for the county meetings, which are to at once begin advertising the carnival. A committee will be seat to Carbondale, Ill., next week to arrange for a big excursion to be run into Paducah during carnival week.

The 1. C. has anaounced a one fare plus twenty-five cents rate from lags well attended during the sum- Dyersburg, Hopkiasville, Cairo, Jackson and other points, during carnival week.

The music contracts are expected rendion executive committee; Col. E. to be made this week sometime. Fire and Police . Commissioner John Bonds states that the fire department may take part la any of the parades, but not after alghtfall,

on account of the danger to both department and people. A contract has already been signed with Prof. John Dean's hand for the

BOYS CAUGHT.

Were Wandering About in Cairo-One Claims to He From Pa ducali.

Two boys, aged about 18 and 21 years old respectively, and small for their age, walked by police headquarters this afternoon, says the Calro Citizen. One of them was swinging with east winds. a gold watch by a long chain. Their actions looked suspicious and Jaller Susanka called them into the police station. They gave the names of Scott Kenaedy, of Padneah, and Frank Gough, of Owensboro, Ky, It is thought that they ran away from home and will be held pending investigation;

Houthern Illinois Oil Fjeld, Carbondale, Ill., April 13 .- The first step toward the development of the oil field of southern, Illinois, situated east of this city, in Williamson county, has been taken by the organization of the Herrin Oll and Gas company, with a capital stock of \$100,000. Up to date, eight distinct tests of as many different holes have heen made, all showing a high grade of crude oil. The present company will begin at once the sinking of the first hole in the field.

JOPPA INQUIRY STILL GOING ON

There Yet.

Value of the "Treated" Ties of Modern Thues.

AN INSPECTOR WAS CONVINCED.

The party of rallroad and tie company officials who went to Joppa yes terday to investigate the inspection

It has developed that the comthat another street gang foreman he being brought back to Senatohia. plaint is not from the railrond companles but from the tle companies, work. The name of Mr. N. F. Roberts been flocking to Senatobia in consid- the tie companies alleging that too was suggested and the street inspectors are instructed and nuthorized to crowded and the city is affame with classes. The first class, second class and "culls," the latter being the worst class. The companies ship all three classes and take chances. Some Marshalltown, Pn., April 13.—8. time the railroads take culls and of-meekin, justice of the peace, and the suid a number of culls submed time the railroads take culls and ofit is said, a number of cutls shipped into Joppa and shipped out to railroads, have been refused by the railroads. The tle companies are super of their office and by threatening posed to adhere to an agreement relative to inspections but it seems do not live up to it fully and every now and then have to "get together," as n prominent the man expressed it this moralag.

Another feature of the inspection which has caused a great deal of commeat is the treating of red oak ties. An inspector of the Rock Island road was at Joppa yesterday and stated he did not believe in "treating" ties, nileglag that the tles might last longer nader ground but that they would break off where the tracks came down

The Ayer & Lord Co., which operates one of the largest treating plants in the country, made a demonstration which changed the inspector's views innacdiately. The C. & E. I. road has ties on its road bed which weat through the treating process eight years ago and for the purpose of a test the iles were placed alternately one "treated" tle being put by the side of a common white oak tie, which is supposed to be the most durable tie anade. The track was lifted up for a distance of more than a hundred yards und not a treated tle was found to be in a bad condition, and contrary to the expectation' of the rallroad inspector, the common white oak ties were found to be rotten la many lustances and not so well preserved as the treated ties.

This served to convince the rnilroad man that the treating process tion," and the other by Dr. H. P. CARNIVAL ASSOCIATION TO BEls economical and he left satisfied.

The reliced and the treating process

CARNIVAL ASSOCIATION TO BE-The rnilroad and the men will remain at John until they see just what methods of inspection are ear ployed.

ORPHAN BRIGADE.

Meeting of Survivors to Be Held at Louisville Tuesday.

A meeling of the survivors of the famous Orphan Brigade, their wives, vidows and children, will be held at Louisville next Tuesday evening at o'clock, Arrangements will then be made for the Orphan Brignde rennlon, which will be held at the same time as a department of the Confederate Veternns' reunion la June, Addresses will be made by Cant. John H. Leathers, chalrman of the

Polk Johnson, Capt. J. T. Gaines, W. B. Haldeman and Thomas D. Osborae. The Orphan' lirigade is composed of survivors of the Second. Fourth. and that ao trial run can be made Fifth, Sixth and Ninth Infantry, First

Kentheky cavalry and Cobb's bat-Major T. E. Moss, of Paducah, 1s one of the few survivors in this part of the state, and will not attend.

RIVER NEWS

Observations taken at 7 n. m. River 13.5 on the gauge, a fall of 0.8 in the last 24 hours. Weather clear and warmer, Temperature 58 8. A. FOWLER,

Local Observer.

The Victor has gone into Tennessee river after ties. The Penguin will carry two llarrett

line barges to Cairo tomorrow. She has been doing harbor work of late. The ltuttorff is overdue from Clarksville, and on arrivel will leave for Nashville.

The Tennessee got awny last light for Tennessee river on time. The Hopkins is today's Evansville

The Dick Fowler departed on tim

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this morning for Cairo. The S. II. Clurk passed down this morning from Louisville with a tow

of coal. Capt. Alex Halliday's new doublehalled steel ferryboat, will be ready to raise steam la a few days at linw-

ard's, deffersonville. The commissioner of navigation is preparing a circular for the curpose of calling attention to the fact that thé international navigation lows will be extended to cover the Mississippl and Ohlo rivers, Although international navigation laws have

been in effect on the great lakes since 1895 and on all salt waters stace 1827, not until this session of congress were they legalized on the western rivers. While the international laws have usually been observed on the rivers, not until July t will rivermen be legally bound to

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KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Age Didc't Count.

Madismodie, Ky., April 13 .- Li- bride. uses were Issued to T. R. Havis. aged sixty-six, and Mrs. Theodoclo May Pauts t'o. Mrs. Turner is a Staaley, uged sixty, of the White pretty young woman, and at Dyers-Plains country, and to Mores Spring- lung was one of the belies, field, aged sixty-four, and Mrs. Kate Mounts, nged tifty-six. All are well known people,

A Case of Snielde. Murray, Ky., April 13. Monday

morning Milton Hookey, who lives on the Concord road about a mile and n balf from town, came to Marroy and purchased strychnine and morphine, which he is supposed to have taken on bis way home I'pon reachlug there his wife who noticed something was the matter with him assisted him in the house and to bed where he died in a few moments. Dr. Mason was called and pronounced his death due to strychalue polsoning. J. Z. Sledd, coroaer, held an luquest. The verdict of the jury was that he came to his

A Fulton Weddlog. Fuiton, Ky., April 13. Mr. and invitations annuacing the marriage sympathy in their loss. of their sister. Mbs Shellie Mc-Keen, to Mr. Lynn Tuylor, to Isloo merchant of Fulton, but now a pos-

Old Salem burying ground.

Death Near Falton.

Phillips died at his home, one and me-half miles cust of town of hem- visited her daughter Mrs. Artle linie morlinge of the stomach. He leaves here this week. a wife and four children.

Will Evangelize in Breathitt. Maylield, Ky., April 13. The Rev. closed a two-weeks' revival here and or more woeks.

Return to the Capital. Frankfort, Ky., April 13. tiov. Hockham, accompanied by Mrs. Heckham and J. C. W. Heckham, Jr., have returned from Louisville.

Mayfield Man Weds. Mayfield, Ky., April 18.—Mr. Os-car Turner and bride, formerly Miss Love Massengill, arrived from Dyersburg, Tenu., where they were mar-

rled yesterday at the home of the

MITHRAY NOTES. (Ledger.)

The magistrates refused to make any appropriation for road bridge purpo es for this year so there will be no grading or bridge building at least until next year, they did, not elect a road and bridge commis sloner, as he would be more ornamental than useful without some sin-

ews of war to work with. The receipts of the Murray postof-Ece for the year closing with the 31st of March was \$3,683.26, This is a healthy increase over last year and will give an lacreas; in the salary in the near future. The above receipts do not include money orders, but are mersly posted supplies

Mrs. A. J. Grace, of the Dexter vicluity, died April 3, of heart tronlde, and was larded at Owings graveyard, after prayer service conducted by find Donelson, She was a ptember of the Chestlan church and a good, woman, 'She is survived by ten chill' Mrs. Edgar McKeen have issued dren, to whom the Ledger extends its

Jas, W. Brown, of Hickman county, and Miss Hirdle Wells were marplace on Wednesday evening, April ried last Sunday under the Chest-26th. Mr. Toylor is a former shoo any tree; Hev. J. McPool performed a the ceremony in his usual larger tal clerk on the Hilnols Central rall- style. This is the teath ceremony for Hra, Pool-since the Brst of the year. Walter England, of Paducah, came out last week to uttend the funeral

Pulton, K., April 13. Mr. Ben of his nucle, Mr. J. H. Engiand. Mrs. L. It. Dancau, of Paducah, Knowa bi Chiro,

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Commercial club of Padu-Walter Holcomb, the evangelist, cali, Mr. H. W. Coons was elected secretary. Mr. Coons is well-known left for Jackson, Ky., to engage in a in this city and has visited here frounion revival at that place for two quently. He is a brather-in-law of Mr. Webster M. White, formerly n well-known eltizen of Cuiro, but now n resident of St. Louis, and a relutive of Messrs, Stewart Brothers, of this city. Uniro Itulietin.

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CHAPTER XII.

IOUGH bis eyes, like live coals, glowered with sollen fire at the strip of sand and the rocks in front, his troubled brain publicerfunctory heed to his task. The stern sense of duty, the lugralued force of long years of military discipline aiki soldierly thought, compelled him to keep watch and ward over bls fortress, but he could not help asking blosself what would imppen if Iris were seriously

There was one enemy more potent than these skulking Lyuks, n foe more tresistible in his might, more pitless in his strength, whose assaults would tax to the atmost their powers of resistance. In another hour the sun would be high in the lunvens, pouring his ordent rays upon them and drying the blood in their veins.

flitherto the active life of the Islaml, the slude of trees, but or cave, the power of unrestricted movement and the possession of water in any desired quantity rebled the tropled beat of the day of its chief terrors. Now nil was changed. Instead of working appl gruteful foliage they were bound to the brown rock, which soon would glow with radiated energy and give off seorching gusts like unto the openlug of a furnace door,

This be had foreseen all along. The tarpantia would yield them some degree of ineasy protection, and they both were in perfect physical condition. Itnt-if Iris were wounded! If the extra strain brought fever in its wake! That way he saw nothing but blank despair, to be emied for her by delirium and merciful death, for him ly a Herserk rush among the Dyaks and one best and fight ugainst overwhelming numbers,

Then the girl's voice renched him, self rellant, almost cheerful:

"You will be glid to bear that the cut has stopped bleeding. It is only a scratch."

Só a kindly Providence bad spared them yet a little * Die. The cloud passed from his mind, the gathering mlst from bls eyes. In that Instant be thought he detected a slight rustling nmong the trees where the cliff shelved up from the house. Standing as be was on the edge of the rock, this was a point be could not guard against.

When her welcome assurance recalled bis senttered senses he stepped back to speak to ber, and in the same lustint a couple of bullets crashed against the rock overhead. Iris bad miwittingly saved him from a serious, perbaps fatal, wound.

He sprang to the extreme right of the ledge and boldly looked into the trees beneath. Two Dyaks were there, belitted wanderers cut off from the main body. They dived headlong into of them was too late. Jenks' ritle reached him, and its reverberating con cussion, tossed back and forth by the echolng rocks, drowned his parting

In the plcultude of restored vigor the saflor walted for no counter demonstrntion. He turned and cronchingly appronched the southern end of his parapet. Through his screen of grass he could dissern the long black hair and yellow face of a mun who lay on the sand and twisted his head around the base of the further elift. The distunce, oft measured, was ninety yards, the birget practically a six inch bulkeye, Jenks took cureful alm, fired, and n whit of sand dew up.

Purhaps he had used too fine a sight and plowed a furrow beneath the Dynk's ear. He only heard a faint yell, but the enterprising head vanished, and there were no more volunteers for that particular service.

He was still peering at the place when a cry of unmitigated angulsh ennie from Irls;

"Ole, come quick! Our water! The

easks have burst!"

It was not mutil Jenks had torn the throughly from off their stores and he was wildly striving with both hands to scoop up some precious drops collected In the sumil hollows of the ledge that he realized the full magnitude of the disaster which bid befallen them,

During the first rapid exclainge of fire before the enemy vacuated the clift several bullets bud plerced the tarpauilu. fly a stroke of exceeding bad fortune two of them find struck each of tho water barrels and slarted the atnives. The contents quietly ebbed nwey beneath the broad sheet and, flowing luward by reason of the sharp slope of the ledge, percointed through the fault. Iris and he, not withstanding their frenzied efforts, were not able to suve more than a plut of gritty discoloved fluid. The rest, influitely more valuable to them than all the diamonds of De fteers, was now cozing through the nutural channel cut by centuries of storm, dripping upon the headless skelcton in the cave, sonking down to the very beart of their buried tremsure.

Jenks was so paralyzed by this ca-tastropho that fris became alarmed. As yet she illd not grasp its awful sigafflorace, That he, her hero, se brave, a) confident in the face of many dangers, should livirny such sense of irreleemable loss frightened her much

more than the incident itself. Her lips whitened. Her words became incoherent.

"Tell me," she whispered, "I can beng aurthing but slience. Tell me, I implore you. Is it so bad?"

The sight of her distress sobered

him. He ground his teeth together as a man does who submits to'a pulaful operation and resolves not to filich benenth the kulfe.

"It is very bad," he said; "not quite the end, but nour it."

"The end," she bravely answered, "Is death! We are living and uninjured. You must fight on. If the Lord wills it we shall not die."

He boked in her blue eyes and saw there the l'ght of henven. Her glance did not drop before his. In such moments benit speaks to benrt without roncenhuent. "We still have a little water," she

erled. "Fortunately we are not thirsty. You have not forgotten our supply of champagne and brandy?"

He could only full in with her unre-Octive mood and leave the dreadful truth to its own evil time. In their little nook the power of the sun limb bot yet made itself felt. Ity ordinary computation it was about 0 o'clock. Lang before noon they would be griffing. Thronghout the next few bours they must suffer the torture of Dives with one meager plut of water to share between them. Of course the wine and spirit must be alimined like a pestilence. To touch either umber such conditions would be courting hent, apoplexy and death. And next day! He tighténed his jaws before he au

awered: "We will console ourselves with a bottle of champagne for dinner. Menuwhile I hear our friends shouting to those left on this side of the islami. I

must take an active interest in the conversation,"

He grasped a rife and by down on the bdge, already gratefully waria. There was a good deal of sustained shouting going on. Jenks thought he recognized the chief's voice giving in structions to those who had come from Sningglers' cove and were nov standing on the beach near the quarry "I wonder if be is bungry," he thought. "If so, I will interfere with

the commissarbit." Irla peeped forth at him. "Mr. Jenka!"

"Yes," without turning his head. He knew It was an ordinary question, 4 "May I come too?"

"What, expose yourself on the ledge!" "Yes, even that. I mm so tired of sitting here alone."

"Well, there is no danger at present. But they might chance to see you, and you remember what I"--

"Yes, I remember quite well. If that M A !! --There was a rustle of gai ments. "I um very mannish in appear unce. If you promise not to look at me 1 will foln you."

"I promise," Irls stepped forth." She was finshed Httle, niu, to cover her confusion maybe, she picked up a rifle.

"Now there are two gans," she said is she stood near him.

He could see through the tall of his eye that a slight but elegantly propartloned young gentleman of the senfuring profession had suddenly appeared from nowhere. He was glad she had taken this course, It might better the position were the Dyaks to see her tlins. "The moment I tell you you must fall

flut," be warned her. "No ceremony about It. Just tlop!"

"I don't know anything better calculated to make one flop than a bullet," she hughed. Not yet did the trugedy of the broken kegs appeal to her.

"Trust me for that. Good gracious!" (To Be Continued.)

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maneut recruiting station. It had -C. W. Grate, 25; F. W. Peery, 22; been known for sometime that the J. B. Probus, 22; J. D. Riggs, 20; government contemplated establish- F. J. Theobald, 19; J. F. McCreery, ing one in this district and it was 17; Thos. Bennett, 16; C. W. Theobelieved that l'aducah would get it, bald, 16; E. J. Adams, 16. but it is seen from the following from 6 shot, 200 yds., off hand, o today's Cairo Bulletia that landed It:

"We have decided to locate the reerniting office in Cairo permanently," said Capt. I'rice, of the second infantry yesterday. "This is one of the best places we have for securing new recruits for Uncle Sam's army and navy,

'Capt, Price says that Paducah, Ky., was also considered, but the department thought that this was the best location. 'There is a large territory adjacent to Cairo that is easily accessible by both railroad and rivers and this is the chief reason why it was decided to locate the office here." "The towns between here and Ev-

nasville and Memphis will be canvassed every six months by recrulting officers seat out from this office. Among the places where sub-stations to the Cairo office will be established for a few weeks each year are: VI-"Yes, but it nehleves its purpose in cunn, Harrisburg, Marion, Carmi, two ways. I want you to adopt the precautionary method."

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KENTICKY SOLDIER FINDS HIM-SELF OSTHACTZED BY MAR-ItYING A NEGRESS.

Joined the Army at Paducah in Angust, 1903, It is Alleged, and Was an Artifleryman,

Washington, April 13 .- According o a story from New York Walter, S. Itilworth, a private in the One linadreth and Teath company, coast artillery, at Fort Totten, Willet's Point, L. I., finds himself ostracized by his committee as the result of his marriage to a negress of Flushing. AFTER USING. \$5 order was marriage for or refund the money. Soid as \$1.00 p Dilworth was married in Finshing on April 1 by the Hev, Charles J. Lawton, pastor of the American Methollst Episcopal church, He intended to keep the ceremo-

my secret until his term of service expired next year, but the news was given out by the bride's friends. Much indignation is expressed both among the men and officers at the fori, and some netion may be taken by Lieut. McElgin, the officer temporarlly in charge of the company. it is sinted at the war department

that Dilworth enlisted at Paducah, Ky., August 31, 1903. He is twenty-seven years old, and is said to be a pative of Kentucky.

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Hife Clule,

tenrs. The score stands as follows: sights, std. American targets, with possible 100-F. W. Peery, 72; Thos. Bennett, 64; J. F. McCreery, 62; ean hone, J. B. Probus, 57; E. F. Adams, 55; 50c, \$1. C. W. Grate, 52; J. D. Riggs, 42; F. J. Theobald, 39; C. W. Theobald, 37. ducah, Ky.

6 shot, 150 yds., off hand, open Paducah has failed to land a per- sight, std. Amer. targets, possible 30

sights std. Amer. targets, possible 20 for the year has been issued from 22; J. F. McCreery, 19; F. J. Theo- Following are some of the extracts: bald, 18; E. J. Adnms, 18; J. D. ftiggs, 13; Thos. Bennett, 12; F. W. ing operations and vegetation well l'eery, 12; J. B. Probus, 12. . Itevolver score as follows:

50 vd. off hand, possible 5-F. W. Peery, 5; J. D. Itiggs, 5; E. J. Adams, 5; C. W. Grute, 4; F. J. Theobald, 4; J. B. Probus, 4; J. F. Me-Creery, 4; Thos. Hennett, 2; C. W. Theobald, 2.

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ture, says the Chiro Telegram. Maj.

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Mr. E. G. Hoone Elected Supreme Representative-The Per Capitn Wns Italsed.

The Grand Lodge of Kenlucky, Kulghts of Honor, before it adjourn- the world preaching the gospel, ed at Louisville, adopted a resolution directing its representatives to the supreme lodge, which will be held federate side as a soldier in the at Atlanta la June, to vote for the Sixth and Ninth Missouri cavalry, He admission of women into the order. Is a survivor of the battle of Shijoh, This question has been heretofore

nafavorably considered by the supreme lodge, and now the grand vided on the subject. In addition to the other officers

named yesterday Messrs. A. J. Hess, Columbus, and E. G. Boone, Paducah, were elected supreme represen-The per capita was raised from \$1 taste," 25c, 50c \$1 bottle.

is to make greater efforts for the propngallon of the order. The membership remains about the same-2,130.

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-C. W. Grate 27; C. W. Theobald, the Louisville state wenther bureau. "The weather opened with farm advanced for the season, but the cooler wenther which set la Tuesday and prevailed until Saturday rather retarded growth and prevented as much progress as would otherwise have been made. There was some rain during the week, and snow flurries were quite generally reported April 6. Frost occurred April 5, 6, 7 and 8, the last having been the heaviest. There seems, however, to have been very little, if any, damage

"Wheat is looking well, is generally in good condition and has a good stand. flessinn fly is reported as working some damage in the extreme western portion of the state, Tobacco beds are doing finely, and there' are plenty of good plants, Breaking land for corn is progressing and soate corn has been planted. Oats have been pretty well sowa, and a large acreage was nut la Grasses, meadows and pastures are la splendid coadition. Peach 'trees are in full bloom, and are unusually heavy with fruit. The prospect for a large fruit crop is promising, there being little or an damage done by the frost, though penches suffered la some localities. Peaches were also somewhat winter-killed,

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THE COMMERCIAL CLUB NEWS

The commercial club will at ils next meeting take up the matter of entertaining the members of the rivers and harbors committee when It comes to Paducah about the 18th of May. It will be one of the larges: delegations of prominent men ever in Paducah, and it is necessary that the city extend them every courtesy and hospitality, particularly as their mission is to inspect the Ohio with view to acting on the nine-foot stage from Pittsburg to Cairo, This action has been pending in congress for several years past, and the Ohio Valley Improvement Association has done a good work la so interesting these members of the rivers and harbors committee as to induce them to ake a trip over the river to see what

The visit of the committee to Paincah offers a spiendid opportunity for the shipping interests here and eltizens generally to point out exactly what the river needs. If the members are impressed Paducah wift get what she wants. Therefore, the importance of extending a cordial welcome to the congressmen and showing the need of river improvement here is apparent.

The trip is not being made at the expense of Uncle Sam, but under the anspices of the Ohio River Improvement Association.

The committee in Paducah will be nominally a guest of Congressman Ollie James.

All members of congress repreenting river districts have been working for the consummation of this junket for sometime, and they are xceedingly hopeful that it will result in great benefit to the Ohio and

The members of the committee are Representative Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio: Blackburn B. Dovener, of West Virginia; Roswell P. Bishop, of Michigan; Eraest F. Acheson, Pennsylvania; De Alva S. Alexander, of New York; George P. Lawrence of Massachusetts; James H. David son, of Wisconsin; James McLachia of California; William Lorimer, of Illinois: Wesley L. Jones, of Washagton; J. Adam Redge, of Minne ota; Rufus F. Lester, of Georgia; John II. Bankhead, of Alabama; Stephen M. Sparkman, of Florida; Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana; Geo. F. Burgess, of Texas; B. G. Hum-

phreys, of Mississippi. onvention early in October and to have sessions covering three nights

Resolutions were adopted urging hat commercial organizations be formed at once in every county of the tate in order that delegates may be ent to the convention. Other deleintes will be members of the general issembly and men named by county indges and mayors. The committee authorized the chairman to appoint all necessary sub-committees and bein preparing for the convention at

The membership committee of the commercial club, which has unaounced that it will hold a horse and dog show in June, says that it intends to make it one of the most elaborate affairs in the history of Paducah. They intend to make it as gorgeous and suppendons as the first carnival n Paducah was. This week, accordng to Chairman Bea Weille, the valous committees to have charge of reparations will be named and active work begna. It is not decided yet exactly what all will be the atractions, but there will be plenty

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TO SIGN UP

JUSTICE SEARS ONLY WAITING ON THE SURVEY OF LAND.

Expects County to Use Property For Both Poor House and a Cent-

The poor house committee of fiscal court has not yet signed the deed for the 22 acres of land bought of Judge L. D. Husbands for \$1,000, a mile from Tyler on the N., C. & St. L. railroad, as the survey has not been completed.

Justice Sears is the committee appointed by fiscal court to purchase sultable property, and states that the intention is to use the land both for the poor farm and for a burial ground, provided, of course, the present poor farm is sold.

The county has been trying to sell the present poor farm for several years, but has never been able to get its price. It has now sold a strip off It for a street for \$500, and it is expected that as the locality is rapidly building up, there will be no trouble in selling the remainder of the property shortly.

When it is sold a new poor farm will have to be provided, and Justice Sears states that the intention is to use the site just aegotiated for with Judge Husbands, both for the poor farm and county graveyard.

If fiscal court does not want the place for a poor farm, however, it can purchase property somewhere Justice Sears expects to have the papers all signed up in a few

AN INQUIRY

TO HE MADE INTO THE EQUITA-

Formal Letter Has Been Forwarded Asking For Preliminary Infor-

New York, April 13 .- A complete record of all the bnaucial trunsactions of the Equitable Life Assurance society, its relations to other corporations and a full list of the society's employes, lacinding all its officers, together with a statement of the salRudy, Phillips & Co. 219-223 BHOADWAY

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All ready-to-wear hats, left from 98c lot last week to go 48c

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them, is asked of the society's president, James W. Alexander, in a letter sent him by Henry C. Frick, chairman of the investigating committee appointed by the directors.

The letter to Alexander was approved at a meeting of the investigating committee at which Messrs, Harriman, Bliss, Ives, Ingalis and Frick were present. In asking for the information, Frick writes that lie committee does not intend to limit its investigation to questioning of the society's officers, but that separate and independent examinations will be made by the committee and its experts.

Wants Charges investigated,

Albany, N. Y., April 13 .- Superintendent of insurance Hendricks received a formal application to inquire specifically into the charges that the Cambon dinner and the fancy dress Dixon and Kirkpairick; the Georgia ball arranged by James H. Hyde quartetts, Langford, Burton, Camerwere paid for out of the general fund of the Equitable Life Assurance society and into other allegations of extravagance on the part of the management of that corporation. The request came from Senator Itrackett. of Saratoga, as attorney for Charles P. Penfield of that place, a policy-

Theatrical Notes

Illly Kersands' Georgia Minstrels.

The above hig constellation of colored minstrel stars, will appear at the Kentucky theater tonight, Illily Kersauds, the greatest living colored comedian, will appear in entire new specialties. The first part is one of the most gorgeous in point of costibnes, ever attempted by any minstrel company. The Oilo is one big specialty after another, presenting Marsh Craig, the world's greatest acrobatic marvel. Four emperors of music-the Four Housiey Itrothers. Two big quartettes-Wooten, Smitn, on and Smith; the Alabama quartette, Cook & Jones, greatest of

Mr. John Curry, of Harrodaburg, ty., a well known insurance man, is

comedy dancers. Entire balcony and

gailery reserved for colored people.